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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

THE Australian Soccer Federation welcomes the South African National Team and Officials to Australia. A period of nearly 40 years has passed since Australia and South Africa last played, making this tour a historic occasion. The eyes of the world have been focused on South Africa in recent times and where once Australia recognised the need for a stand against this sports crazy country, we now open our door to a new South Africa. As our great sporting friendship and rivalry enter a new era, South Africa is seen as an emerging power with tremendous potential. This tour marks the first overseas tour by a South African National team for two decades.

The two matches scheduled for Adelaide and Sydney will provide many spectators with the first opportunity to see the ***Coca-Cola*** *Socceroos since the USA '94 campaign.*

Over the past 12 months, the ***Coca-Cola*** *Socceroos have shown us what they are capable of with clashes against New Zealand, Canada and especially Argentina during their unlucky but courageous World Cup campaign. The unforgettable clashes against AC Milan will also live in our memory.*

With recent F.I.F.A. news of direct qualification to the World Cup Finals for future Oceania Group winners, Australian soccer looks forward with excitement to the 1998 campaign.

The Australian Soccer Federation is greatly supported by a number of sponsors without whom we could not continue. We would therefore like to excpress our gratitude particularly to The ***Coca-Cola*** *Company, The Australian Sports Commission, The Victorian Health Promotion Foundation and joining us during the recently completed domestic season, Optus Communications.*

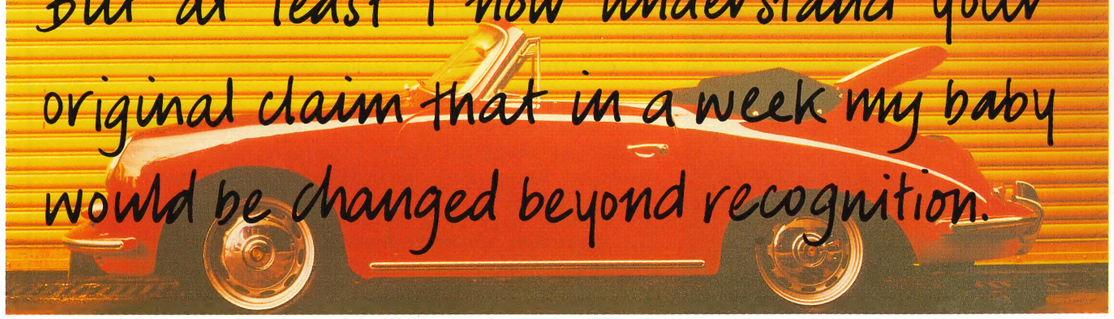
Other vital sponsors of the National Team include Qantas, Mitre Sports, adidas and SBS Television, who continue to support soccer with greater coverage of high quality.

Finally, we express our appreciation to all ***Coca-Cola*** *Socceroo supporters that have come out in force for all the National Team matches of the past year, once again showing that Australian Soccer goes from strength to strength.*

John Constantine AM, OAM.
CHAIRMAN
AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION

You've the mechanic, of course – and I, as you so astutely observed, am a woman – so I wouldn't know the technical reasons for changing the engine tone from a regal growl to an asthmatic wheeze. Or the benefit of brakes which cause the car to veer sharply left and mount the kerb.

But at least I now understand your original claim that in a week my baby would be changed beyond recognition.



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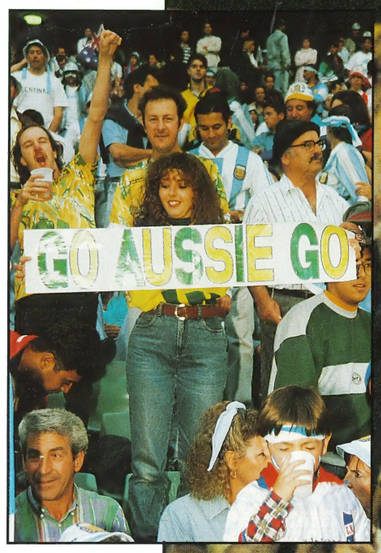
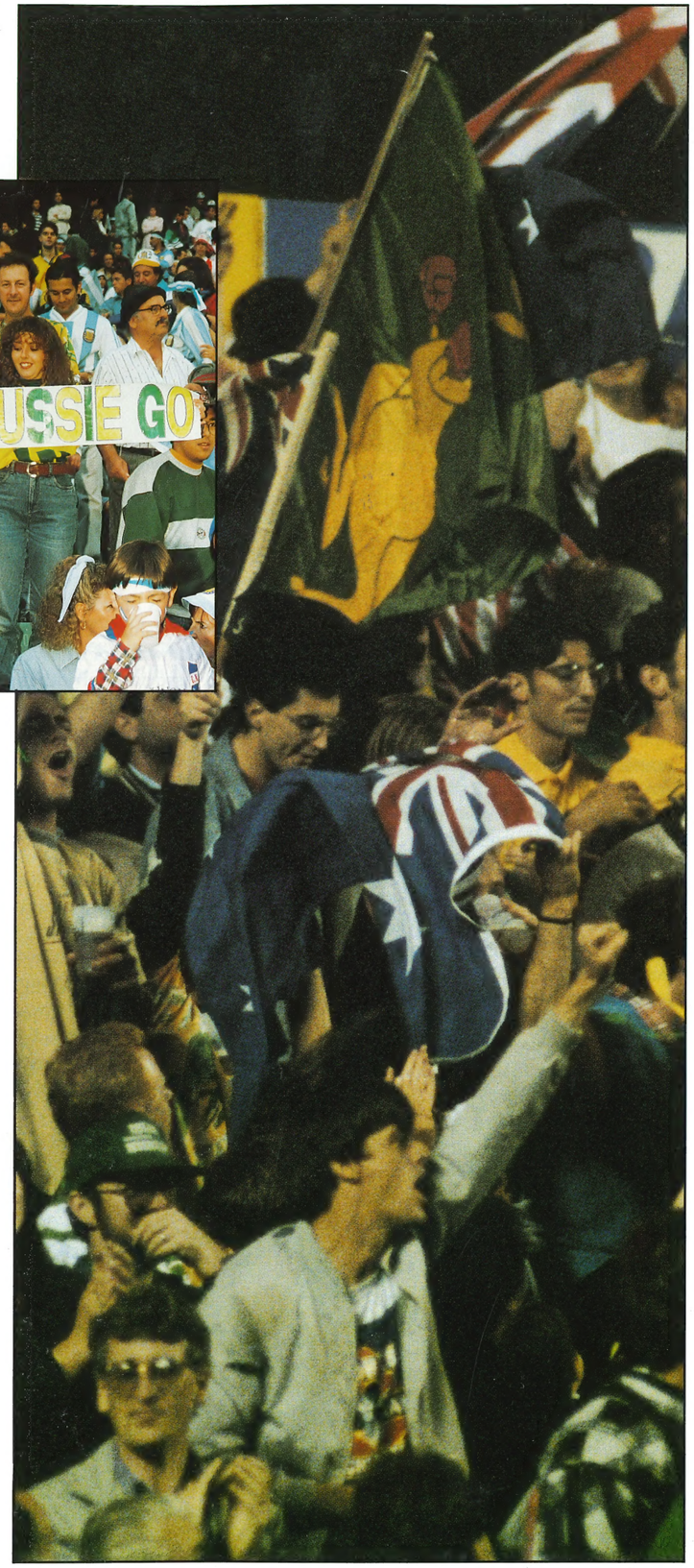


SPORTS historians have often entered the arena of legend and myth to try and place the origin of various ball games. There is evidence of these in China, Japan, Greece, Italy as well as the United Kingdom. However, when we talk about Association football or soccer, this basically developed from the mob football which was played very often between villages three miles apart as well as in smaller denominations in various schools.

It is, however, evident that soccer, like most sports, developed through the schools and that it had been played in many of the schools as a type of ball game without rules. It was Dr Arnold of the Harrow School outside of London in England who first determined that there would be eleven members to each team and that there would be rules which would clarify the discipline of the way the game was to be played. These graduates from the schools, on going to the University, found that each school had a different set of rules and in 1848 at Trinity College in Cambridge in England the first meeting of a number of schools assembled to determine some form of discipline to the game. However, it was not until 1863 when five crucial meetings were held at the Freemason's Tavern in Great Queen Street London that the English Football Association finally determined the rules under which the game would be played and subsequently these were the playing rules which were



The South African national team which played Zambia at Ellis Park Stadium.

transported in the mid 1870s by immigrants, sailors, businessmen, teachers, railway workers and the armed services wherever they went overseas.

The English took with them their sports of rugby, tennis, polo and association football amongst many others, not only to the British Empire but to many other countries in which they had vested interests. Argentina is a very good example, where they built the railways and established the football clubs.

The various sports developed in varying ways, dependent upon the attitude of the citizens of the country, and the first to develop in Australia was rugby union. However, Mr J W Fletcher, the Headmaster of a private school, decided that there should be a game with less body contact played and now that the rules had been formulated in the United Kingdom that they should be adopted here in Australia. Therefore, at a meeting in 1880 at the Exchange Hotel in Sydney, he promoted the formation of the Wanderers Club. Eleven days after the formation of the Club a challenge was issued to The Kings School to play a game of soccer under the British rules as opposed to any other rules under which they had been played so far. The Headmaster, Rev George Fairfowl MacArthur, accepted the challenge.

*The **Coca-Cola** Socceroos squad which played Argentina in Sydney.*

The Wanderers fielded in England's colours of white jerseys, blue shorts and socks together with a white tassled cap which was quite the fashion of the time. A blue Southern Cross decorated the shirt. The Wanderers ran out winners by five goals to nil and Association Football was born in Australia. It is interesting to note that in countries where the British had the most influence, the game developed the quickest, and it wasn't until seven years later that the first soccer club was formed in Sweden. This certainly was a day to remember.

Along somewhat similar lines, soccer developed in South Africa in 1881. Once again, it had to compete with the established rugby union and this they did with some success. In actual fact they created history in 1906 by being the first ever South African team, or for that matter overseas international team, to tour Argentina.

The joy of scoring — Brendon Augustine

They took a squad of fifteen players made up of five from the Transvaal including the Captain, Harry Heeley, who was also the Manager, four from the Cape, while Frontier (Border) and the Orange Free State each had three. Travel in those days was not simple and the boat trip alone took 21 days during which time the engines broke down and they had to be placed on emergency rations, prior to finally arriving in Buenos Aires.

*The **Coca-Cola** Socceroos on the defensive against Argentina at the SFS, Sydney.*

The first match against the Universities was easily won by 14 goals to nil, but the team certainly got a shock when they met Alumni, then the strongest team in South America, who beat them one goal to nil. Twelve thousand supporters that day were over-joyed, including the President of the country who watched the match and most of them became instant aficionados of soccer.

They won their next three matches against Belgrano 6-0, Rosario 9-0, while Branicos were beaten 4-1, the latter being made up of expatriots from Britain.

They subsequently beat an Argentine XI 1-0 before eight thousand people, who, after the Alumni victory, had anticipated the Argentine XI would win.

The tourists continued their winning way, beating Estudiantes 3-2 prior to playing their final match which was a Test against Argentina. The sole test saw South Africa beating the National side by four goals to one. The fact that they also beat a combined Uruguay side by 6-0, and the cream of Brazilian soccer at Sao Paulo by six goals to nil, gave a lift to South American soccer which many in that continent feel placed the ground roots of the future world champions. Certainly a day to remember.

Therefore this advancement in the twenty-five years since the first organised soccer was played in Port Elizabeth was once again most meritorious.

The development in South Africa started a year after Mr Fletcher's meeting in Sydney, for in 1881 the first organised soccer was played in Port Elizabeth and Natal became the first provincial soccer association the following year. They were followed by West in 1890, Western Province in 1896 and the Transvaal in 1899.

The game was already becoming very much entrenched by the conclusion of the Boer War and following visits by England in 1910, 1920 and 1929, Aberdeen in 1929 and 1937, Leicester City in 1961, Tottenham Hotspurs and Dundee United in 1963, Arsenal and Real Madrid in 1964 were amongst the many tours which began to enthuse soccer. These tours to South Africa were all organised by the Football Association of South Africa which was a white association, and it was the teams which represented this body who broke away to establish the first professional soccer league, the National Football League.

The great pity is that many racial practices in the League caused it to be divided between Whites, Blacks and Indians, and South Africa were eventually suspended from FIFA. They were first suspended in 1960 and again after being readmitted in 1964, but finally

President Nelson Mandela (left) — handing out medals at the Manchester United v Arsenal game held recently in South Africa.

they gained the unenviable record of being the first country to be banned and expelled by FIFA. South Africa endured years of disunity and separate body representation as a direct result of the racial apartheid policies. However, in April 1985 the process toward a unified soccer body in South Africa was initiated by the Soccer Association of South Africa with a black majority interest. The South African Soccer Federation with a white majority interest and the Football Association of South Africa who held an Indian and coloured majority interest, all merged. The South African Football Association was formally incorporated on 23rd March, 1991. Once again, a day to remember.

1992 saw the news appear which all South African Soccer had been waiting for. The country was readmitted to the world body, F.I.F.A.

Under the banner of the South African Football Association they were now able to play their first two International matches and therefore met the Cameroon Lions before 30,000 people at the Kings Park Rugby Stadium in Durban. To everybody's joy, Dr Khumalo was the hero who, after a Cameroon defender, Jules Onana, had handled the ball, scored from the spot after the referee had no hesitation in awarding a penalty. Whilst the match itself will not go down in the annals of the greatest matches played, it nevertheless was a day to remember.

South Africa had already played Zambia twice in the qualifying rounds of the African Cup of Nations, being beaten by them 1-0 and 3-0. On Tuesday, May 10th, 1994, Ellis Park, the mecca of South African rugby, was filled to its 60,000 capacity, in fact was overflowing before the kick off when the new President, Mr Nelson Mandela, made his inaugural speech. Such was the euphoria of the day that the big crowd was linked directly to the proceedings at the Union Buildings in Pretoria and the fans awaiting the soccer were able to watch the day's event on a huge screen. The match was later attended by Mr Mandela and several other dignitaries, including the President of Zambia, and accompanied by Mr Louis Luyt, the President of the South African Rugby union. The joy of the crowd, including the new President, was manifest, particularly when the South Africans were able to gain a victory by three goals to one. Certainly a day to remember.

The Sydney Football Stadium — scene of the recent World Cup Qualifier when the ***Coca-Cola*** *Socceroos drew 1-1 with the might of Argentina — another day to remember.*

Focus on Joe Marston M.B.E.

• Five Tests against South Africa 1947 • Two Tests against South Africa 1955 • FA Cup Medal 1954 • Football League Medal 1953 • Member of Australia Sports Hall of Fame

AUSTRALIAN soccer players like Craig Johnston, Tony Dorrigo, Dave Mitchell, Eddie Krncevic, Chris Kalantzis and Jimmy Patikas amongst many more have made a considerable impact in top professional company in Europe and the UK.

Yet it was not really so long ago that Australian players were treated as a joke in the big leagues overseas.

Indeed, until we heard of the exploits of the young Johnston at Middlesbrough, only one Aussie had managed to gate-crash the full-time professional scene overseas.

Joe Marston in action against Blackburn.

The lone export was Joe Marston, who left the Leichhardt Annandale club in 1949 to have trials with Preston North End, at that time one of England's most glamorous first division clubs. Joe found it difficult making the grade and spent his first season playing fullback in the reserves.

Then Preston centre-half Harry Mattinson broke a leg and the Aussie 'unknown' was called into the first team as his replacement. He was a permanent fixture right from his debut game.

Joe Marston was destined to play more than 200 matches for North End and appear in the FA Cup Final in 1954 in front of 100,000 Wembley spectators. Unfortunately for Joe, Preston lost 3-2 to West Bromwich Albion.

Yet probably his greatest honour was winning selection in the Football League XI which played the Scottish League at Hampden Park in 1953.

In those days, it was almost unheard-of for a foreigner to play for the Football League which was often the full England side under a different banner.

At Preston, Joe was in distinguished company — his team mates included the great Tom Finney, Tommy Docherty, Willie Cunningham, Charlie Wayman and Joe Walton.

It says much for the 'intruder' from down-under that he was never out of his depth in such a team.

Indeed after three years with the club when the pangs of homesickness for Sydney set in seriously, the Mayor of Preston initiated a 'Keep Joe' fund-raising kitty. Preston fans happily subscribed, raising some 3,500 pounds for the Marston family to enjoy a 12-week holiday back home.

After five successful years in England, Joe returned to Sydney permanently where he played for Apia Leichhardt and coached several leading clubs including Sydney Olympic, Auburn, Apia and Western Suburbs.

Joe relaxing between fixtures.

In his 40th year, he retired as a player, having appeared 35 times for Australia. Joe played in all five Tests against South Africa in 1947 and the 1st and 3rd Tests against the tourists in 1955.

Joe Marston at home with mementos of his professional career in Australia and England.

A South African Retrospective

THE visit of the South African team was not without incident. First of all there was great difficulty in obtaining shipping accommodation for them to arrive, and when such accommodation was provided, it proved inadequate and the players were about to cancel the visit. However, the team duly arrived in Fremantle on 17th April, 1947 with the personnel of the team being:

Players: H Smethurst (Captain); J Pickerill, E Dowell, R Ferriman, D McCreadie, D Forbes, J Classens, L Anley, H Pretorius, S Van Rensburg, C Brink, H Naish, S O'Linn, D Wilson, G Falconer, B Clack, R Nicholson, C Kurland
Manager: J Barbour
Assistant Manager: Malcolm Taylor

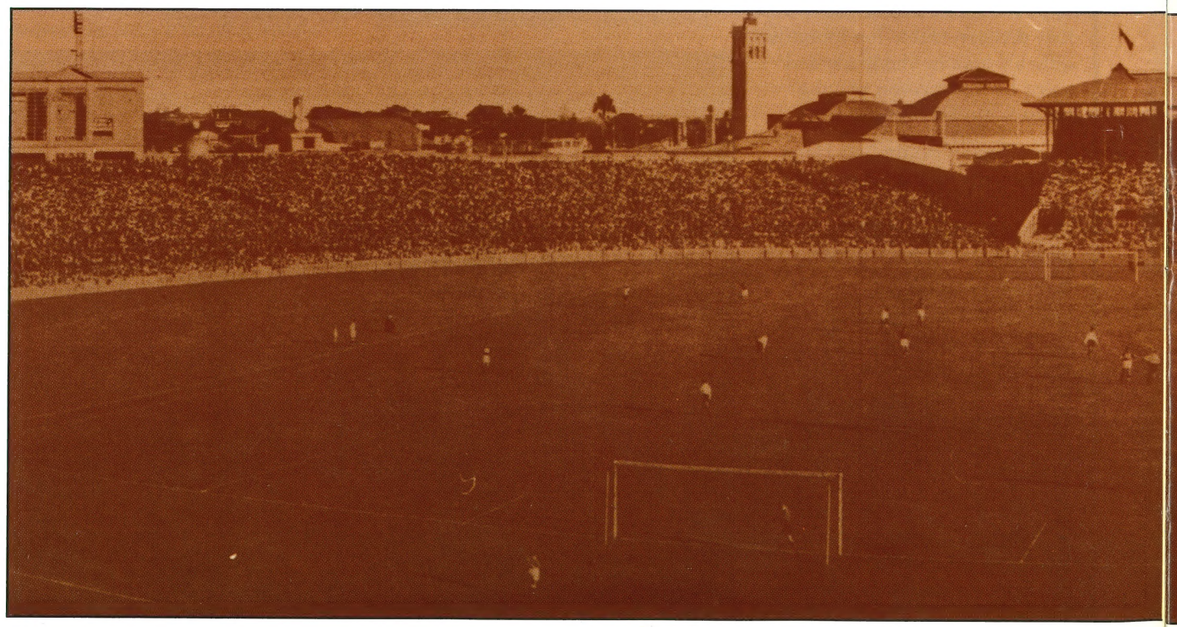
Below: The Sydney Cricket Ground, venue for the First Test, 10th May 1947, Australia versus South Africa.

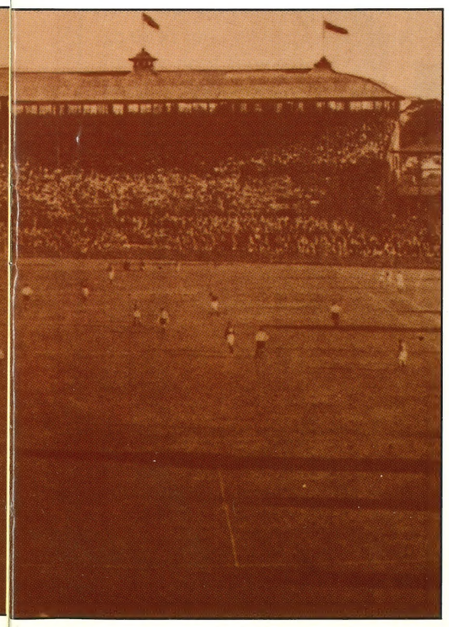
The South Africans won their first game in Western Australia at the

Neil Tovey

Subiaco Oval in Perth before one of the biggest crowds ever to see a football game in Western Australia. The score was 12-2. The move by train to Adelaide saw the next match played at Norwood Oval against an Australian XI which was made up of five players from New South Wales, three from Victoria and three from South Australia. South Africa won by three goals to two. The game on 27th April against another Australian XI at the Melbourne Cricket Ground was affected by a transport strike but still a large crowd attended. Once again problems with transport held the team up from travelling from Melbourne to Sydney, and it wasn't until 31st April that they duly arrived in Sydney. New South Wales was expected to be the strongest opposition at the Sydney Cricket Ground and in fact led for a great part of the match before finally being beaten by five goals to four. Again the tourists had a narrow win by two goals to one against the South Coast at Wollongong before playing the first Test Match at the Sydney Cricket Ground on 10th May before the greatest soccer attendance since the English Professional Tour of 1925. The New South Wales players provided the first Australian Test Side against a strong South African opposition, but were not strong enough after a gruelling contest to avoid being defeated by two goals to one. A match was played at Cessnock against the Northern Districts, won by the tourists by five goals to one, before they took on Queensland at the Brisbane Cricket Ground, winning by ten goals to one.

The second Test Match at Brisbane was played in clear weather after the match at the Exhibition Ground on the Wednesday against a Brisbane XI had been marred by bad weather, the South Africans, however, winning by nine goals to one. Australia was again beaten by four goals to two against a side composed of ten New South Welshman and one Queenslander. Whilst the South Africans went on their winning way in intermediate matches, the match which captured a great deal of attention was the third Test played at the Royal Agricultural Showground. After ninety minutes of hard, gruelling football in which both sides gave it their all, the game finished





SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1947

Official Tour

Date	Game	Played at	Aust	SA
19/4/47 v	Western Australia,	Subiaco Oval, Perth	2	12
25/4/47 v	Australian XI,	Norwood Oval, Adelaide	2	3
30/4/47 v	Australian XI,	Melbourne Cricket Ground	4	5
3/5/47 v	New South Wales,	Sydney Cricket Ground	4	5
7/5/47 v	South Coast,	Wollongong Show Ground	1	2
10/5/47 v	Australia (1st Test),	Sydney Cricket Ground	1	2
13/5/47 v	Northern Districts,	Cessnock Sports Ground	1	5
17/5/47 v	Queensland,	Brisbane Cricket Ground	1	10
21/5/47 v	Brisbane,	Brisbane Exhibition Ground (under electric light)	1	9
24/5/47 v	Australia (2nd Test),	Brisbane Cricket Ground	2	4
27/5/47 v	Ipswich,	Ipswich Reserve	0	5
31/5/47 v	Australia (3rd Test),	Sydney Showground	3	3
4/6/47 v	Northern Districts,	Newcastle Sports Ground	1	3
7/6/47 v	Australia (4th Test),	Newcastle Sports Ground	5	1
11/6/47 v	South Coast,	Bulli Football Ground	0	2
14/6/47 v	Australia (5th Test),	Sydney Showground	1	2
15/6/47 v	New South Wales,	Henson Park, Sydney	1	2
			30	75
Unofficial Matches				
26/7/47 v	Northern Districts,	New Lambton Oval, Newcastle	1	2
30/7/47 v	Goulburn,	Goulburn Sports Ground	0	9
2/8/47 v	Victoria,	Melbourne Cricket Ground	0	4
6/8/47 v	South Australia,	Alberton Oval, Adelaide	0	8
9/8/47 v	South Australia,	Alberton Oval, Adelaide	0	7
16/8/47 v	Western Districts,	Lithgow Showground	0	8
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Games Played: 17. Australia won 1, lost 15, drew 1
Goals for: 30. Against: 75

SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1947

List of Australian players and officials who gained International honours

Name	1st Test	2nd Test	3rd Test	4th Test	5th Test
Conquest, N (NSW)	x	x	x	x	x
Marston J (NSW)	x	x	x	x	x
Drummond, C (NSW)	x	x	x	x	x
Coote, D (NSW)	x	x	—	—	Rs
Henney, A (NSW)	x	x	x	x	x
Gibb, L (Qld)	x	x	x	x	x
Drain, E (NSW)	x	—	—	—	—
Cunningham (NSW)	x	Rs	x	x	x
Stewart, C (NSW)	x	x	—	—	—
Date, R (NSW)	x	x	x	x	x
Marshall, R (NSW)	x	—	—	—	—
Hughes, R (NSW)	Rs	x	x	x	x
Parkes, H (NSW)	Rs	—	Rs	—	—
Wilson, W (NSW)	—	x	x	Rs	Rs
Kemp, E (NSW)	—	—	x	x	x
Wynn, M (NSW)	—	x	x	x	x
Murray, R (NSW)	—	—	Rs	x	x
Johnson, W (NSW)	—	—	—	Rs	Rs
Bool, H (Qld)	—	Rs	—	—	—
Gillespie, N (NSW)	M	—	—	—	—
Plaud, S L (NSW)	—	—	M	—	—
Lovett, T (NSW)	—	—	—	M	—
Burton, A (NSW)	—	—	—	—	M
Langridge, T (NSW)	T	T	T	T	T
McWilliams, W (NSW)	R	—	R	R	R
McLeod, H (NSW)	L	—	—	—	L
Chard, W (NSW)	L	—	—	—	L
Chidgey, F (NSW)	—	—	L	—	—
Spowall, H (NSW)	—	—	L	—	—
Brown, R (NSW)	—	—	—	L	—
Parker, H (NSW)	—	—	—	L	—
Boyd, T (Qld)	—	R	—	—	—
Gregor, R (Qld)	—	L	—	—	—
Evans, J (Qld)	—	L	—	—	—

Key: x = Player; Rs = Reserve; M = Manager; T = Trainer; R = Referee; L = Linesman

OF ALL THE TESTS IT'S STOOD, THE GREATEST IS THE TEST OF TIME.

It is a well-known fact that Charles Glass was a man who refused to compromise.

If a beer was to be deemed good enough to bear his signature, it would first have to be subjected to rigorous examination.

The Founder Brewer examining Castle's clarity with an eye any eagle would be proud of.

And it was.

Colour, head, nose, and needless to say, taste, were all thoroughly scrutinised. And more than one good brew was rejected before Charles Glass finally gave his nod of approval.

That beer, of course, was Castle.

And before long it was once again the subject of an intensive test conducted by the Founder Brewer himself.

The occasion was his beer's first trip by train. Everybody concerned (Charles Glass included) was rather nervous. Because as he had made perfectly clear, if Castle didn't travel well, it wouldn't travel at all.

And so the journey began.

The beer was checked at every stop. Finally, twelve long hours later, the train, and the moment of truth, arrived. The barrels were gingerly lowered to the ground under Charles Glass' watchful eye. And as a glass was tapped for him to test, the thirsty crowd waited with bated breath.

Well, you could hear the cheer a mile away when he pronounced, "Gentlemen, I'm not easily pleased, but my beer has stood the test very well indeed!"

Which brings us to yet another test, but one of an altogether different character.

You see, Charles Glass was convinced that his was a truly outstanding brew. But he was concerned that others (particularly his rivals) might consider his opinion biased.

And so he invited the gentlemen of the press to offer up their objective views.

As they arrived, the Founder Brewer wondered if he had made a wise decision.

Because like his beer, the critics were somewhat dry, somewhat bitter, never sweet.

But there was no need to have worried. On sampling the brew, it was described by one as, "A beer of exceptional quality," and by the other as being, quite simply, "Splendid stuff".

Which, coming from these crusty experts, truly was praise of the highest order. But this was by no means to be Castle's final test. The year was 1907 when it was pitted against the finest beer the country had to offer at the annual Rand Easter Show.

The Travel Test. Castle passed it with flying colours.

Critics from the press gave Charles' brew rave reviews.

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"Charles!"

THE TASTE THAT'S STOOD THE TEST OF TIME.

The South African squad which toured Australia in 1947.

amongst much excitement in a draw of three goals each. This led to even greater interest for the fourth Test Match which was played in Newcastle and once again the weather intervened particularly as two curtain raisers were played before the first match. However, the crowd was a record for a Saturday match, and a true indication of the interest which had developed around the tour. The enthusiasm of the supporters certainly lifted the sides where every minute of the game was solidly tested, particularly as Australia won this Test by five goals to one, which was a signal for the most momentous outburst of enthusiasm from the crowd.

The success in Newcastle had raised hopes which were unfortunately dashed when the next Test was played at the Royal Agricultural Showground on June 14th, where Australia gave one of their worst performances, before being defeated by 2 goals to 1.

Here, at the conclusion of the tour, the South Africans left for New Zealand, but on their return to Australia to go home, they found that no shipping was available and six extra matches were played, one in Newcastle, one in Goulburn, one in Melbourne, two in Adelaide and one at Lithgow.

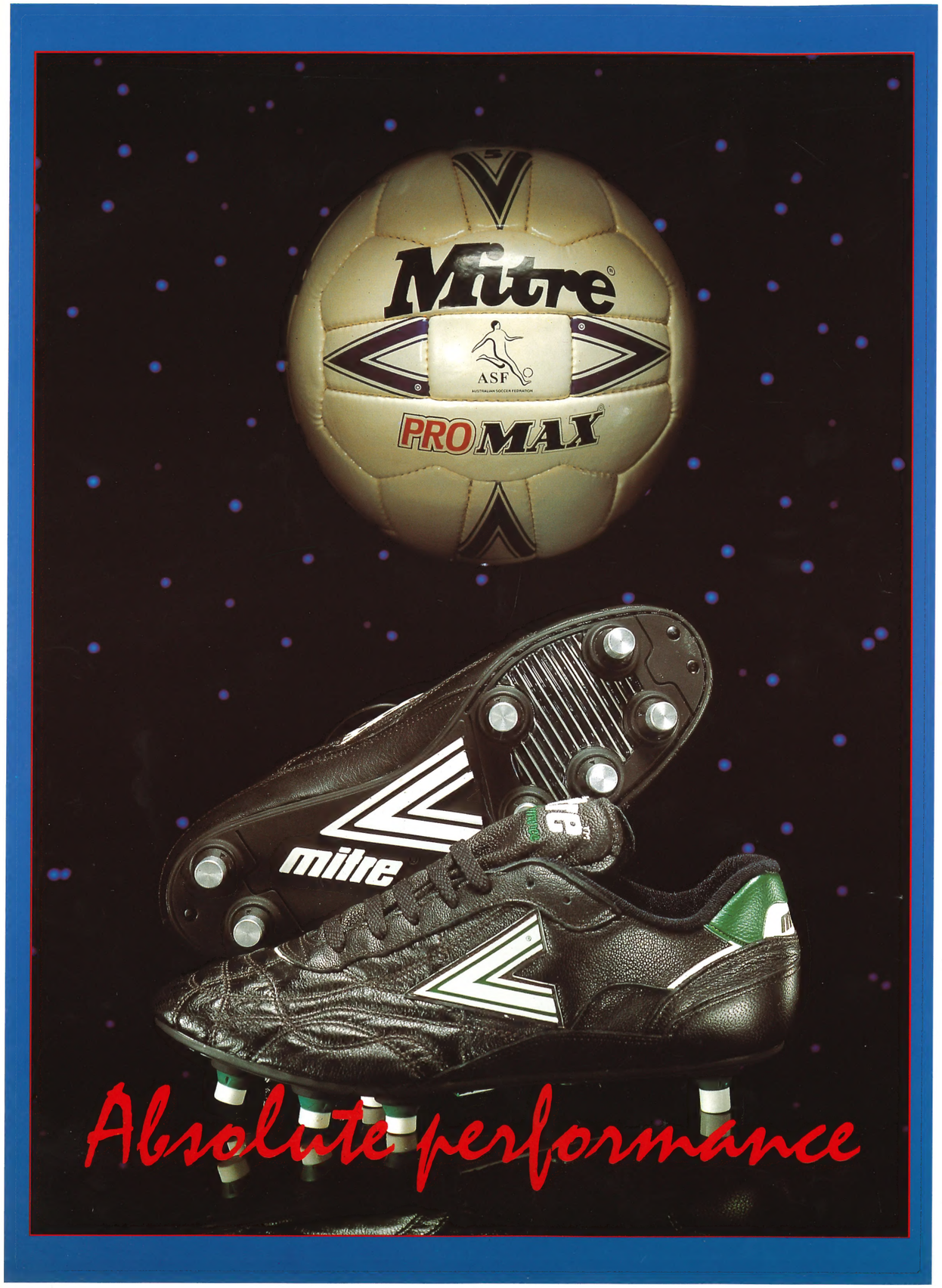
The tour was a great success for the South Africans, winning 15 matches, drawing one and losing one, and in the process scoring 113 goals.

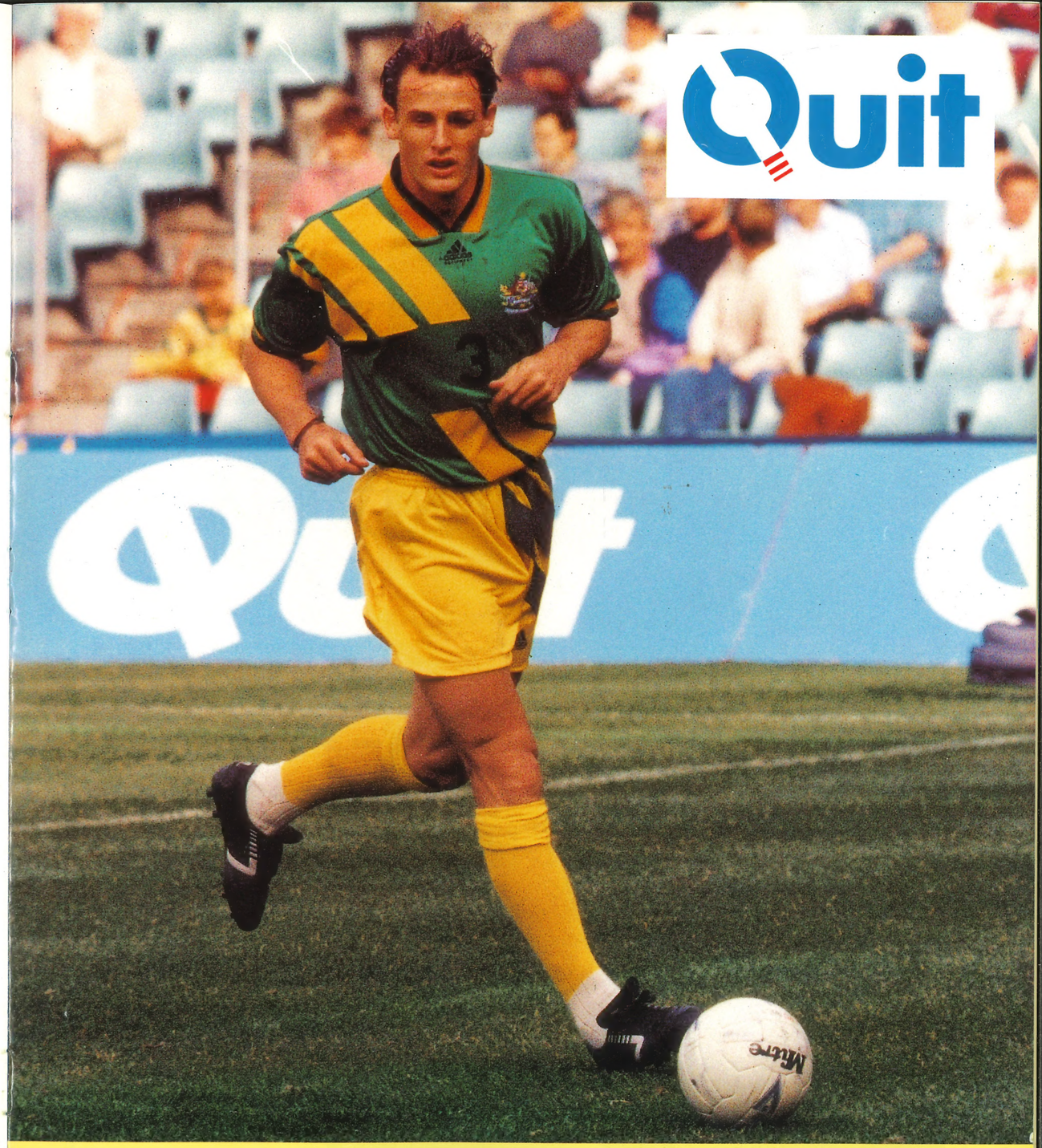
In 1950 it was Australia's turn to tour South Africa and they played Test Matches firstly at Durban which they lost by 3 goals to 2, then in Johannesburg which they lost by 2 goals to 1, before completing a splendid recovery to beat South Africa 2-1 in Port Elizabeth and 2-0 in Capetown. The series was therefore drawn, but the Australians added to their glory by playing Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) first of all in Salisbury, (now Harare) 5-0, and then Rhodesia in Bulawao by 4 goals to 1.

The euphoria of the 1950 tour was soon dashed. When South Africa again visited Australia in 1955 they crushed Australia in all five Tests, winning 3-0 in Brisbane, 2-0 in Melbourne, 8-0 in Adelaide, 6-0 in Sydney and 4-1 in Newcastle, scoring 23 goals to 1.

Both countries have come a long way since those days and soccer has developed as a major sport in both countries. An indication of the Australian stature is being invited to play in the Japanese competition after the withdrawal of Argentina and equally its development in playing Argentina in the World Cup plus its most successful records of the Olympic teams. It is now the turn of the ***Coca-Cola*** Socceroos to display their skill against the Bafana Bafana South Africans.

Below: The squad which represented Australia against South Africa in 1947.





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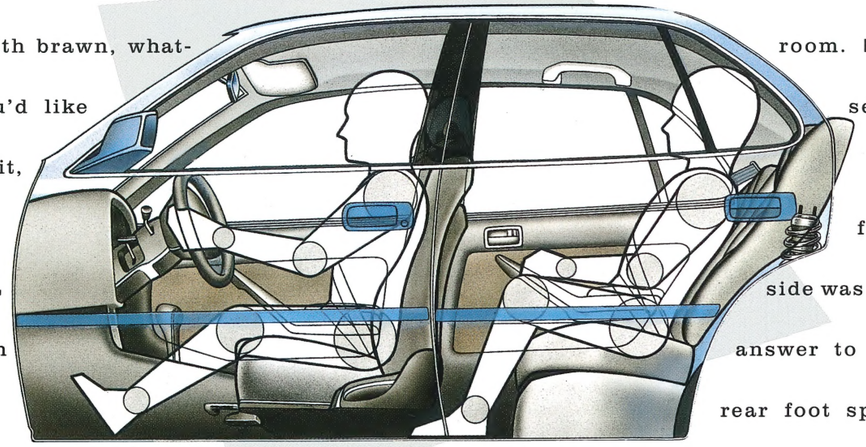

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OLYMPIC SELECTION

Preparation of national sides never ceases and, having missed out on the World Cup, the Olympics now become a major objective. ***Coca-Cola*** **Olyroos** Coach, Eddie Thomson, has nominated twenty-five players as selection preparation begins for the 1996 Olympic Games.

The full squad includes one new face, Lachlan Armstrong (Morwell Falcons).

MELBOURNE KNIGHTS
Vinko Buljabasic
Adrian Cervinski
Ante Juric
Frank Juric
Mark Viduka
Damien Vojtek

PARRAMATTA EAGLES
Gabriel Mendez
Brendan Renaud
Joe Spiteri

BRUNSWICK PUMAS
Ross Aloisi

WOLLONGONG WOLVES
Sasha Dimovski

ADELAIDE CITY
Brad Hassell
Goran Lozanovski

BRISBANE STRIKERS
Clint Bolton
Sean Cranney

WEST ADELAIDE
Richard Alagich
Frank Tibaldi

MORWELL FALCONS
Lachlan Armstrong

PERTH KANGAROOS
Vince Matassa

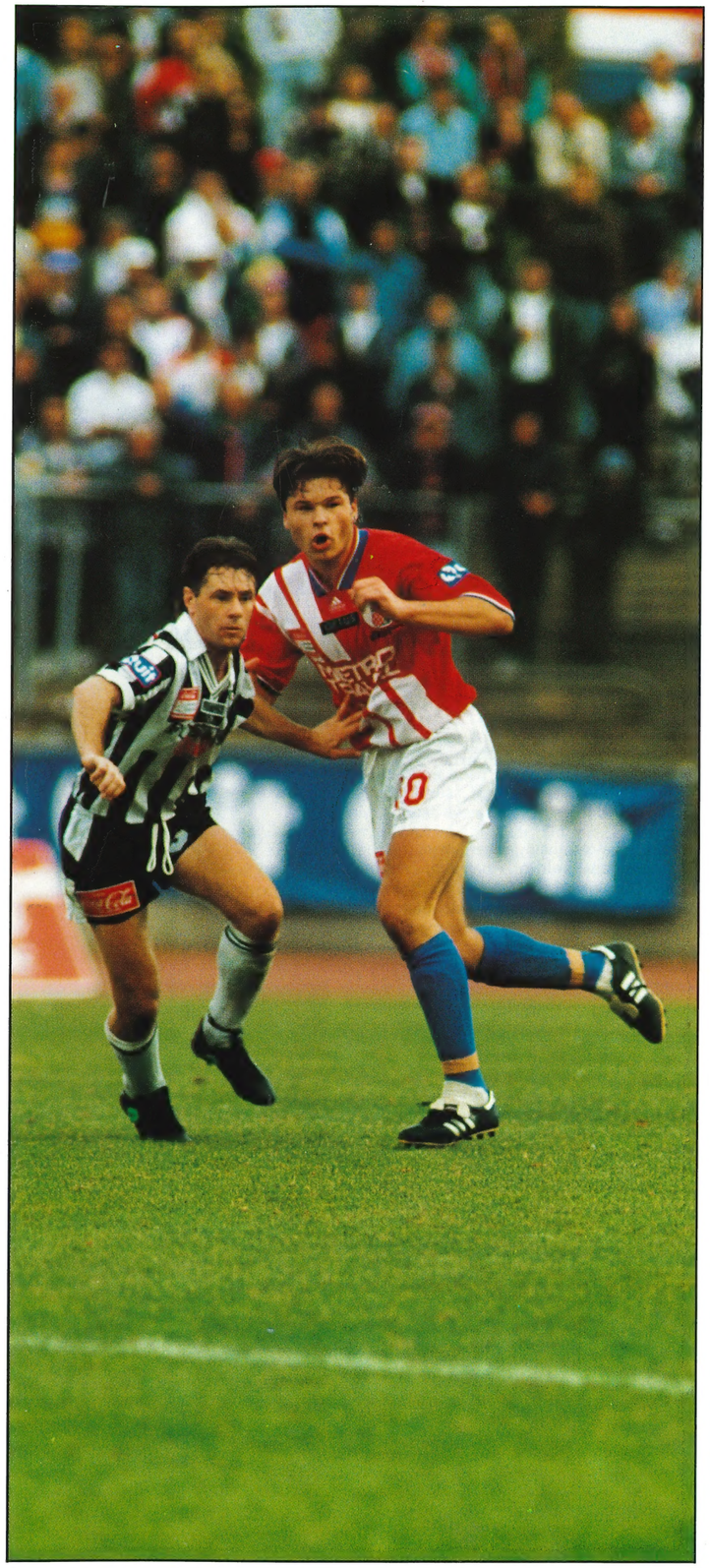
SYDNEY UNITED
Mark Babic
Ante Moric

SOUTH MELBOURNE
Kevin Muscat
Michael Valkanis

SYDNEY OLYMPIC
Peter Tsenekis

MARCONI-FAIRFIELD
Luke Casserley

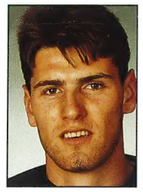
A final squad of eighteen will be chosen for the European tour in July/August, where three foreign based players, Paul Agostino, Craig Moore and Anthony Carbone will be included in the squad.



Mark Viduka (red shirt) — Warren Medal winner, Players' Player of the Year, U21 Player of the Year and top goal-scorer in last season's ***Coca-Cola*** *Soccer League.*

Coca-Cola Socceroos Player Profiles

ZELJKO KALAC



Date of Birth: 16.12.72
Goalkeeper — Sydney United
A Internationals: 3
Ht: 202 cms Wt: 91 kgs

Voted the 1993/94 Goalkeeper of the Year, Zeljko made his debut for the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos** in 1992 against Malaysia. Zeljko returned to the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos'** squad for the Kirin Cup in Japan when Mark Bosnich and Mark Schwarzer were both unavailable. Zeljko gained his second Australian Cap when Robert Zabica left the field injured in the Kirin Cup match against Japan.

TONY VIDMAR

Date of Birth: 4.07.70
Defender — Adelaide City
A Internationals: 14
Ht: 187 cms Wt: 78 kgs

Tony was a member of both the World Cup campaign of 1993 and the 1992 ***Coca-Cola*** **Olyroo** team that finished fourth in Barcelona. A vital member of ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League Champions Adelaide City, Tony had a short stint in Europe following the Olympics but returned to Adelaide City in 1993.

MEHMET DURAKOVIC

Date of Birth: 13.10.65
Defender — South Melbourne
A Internationals: 33
Ht: 178 cms Wt: 72 kgs
Goals: 2

One of the toughest players ever to wear the green and gold of Australia, Mehmet is a vital part of the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos'** defence. Mehmet made his debut for Australia as a substitute against Moscow Torpedos in 1990. Since then Mehmet has been a regular member of the team and should figure prominently in Australia's next World Cup campaign.

MILAN IVANOVIC

Date of Birth: 21.12.60
Sweeper — Adelaide City
A Internationals: 25
Ht: 187 cms Wt: 80 kgs

Mainstay of the Australian defence, Milan is one of the veteran campaigners in the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroo** squad. The former Red Star Belgrade player first represented Australia in 1991 against Czechoslovakia. Milan was voted 1990/91 Player of the Year in the ***Coca-Cola*** **Soccer** League and in the 1992/93 ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League Grand Final won the Marston Medal for the best player.

ALEX TOBIN

Date of Birth: 5.04.66
Midfielder — Adelaide City
A Internationals: 39
Ht: 190 cms Wt: 80 kgs
Goals: 1

A long-standing member of the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos**, Alex, along with his club mate Milan Ivanovic, always provides steady support at the back. Alex was a member of the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos** throughout the entire 1993 World Cup campaign. One of Adelaide City's favourite sons, Alex captained Adelaide City to its third ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League Championship victory last month. Alex also won the Joe Marston Medal as the best player of the Grand Final. Alex made his debut for the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos** as a substitute against IFK Gothenburg in January, 1988.

PAUL WADE (Captain)

Date of Birth: 20.03.63
Midfielder — South Melbourne
A Internationals: 67
Ht: 181 cms Wt: 72 kgs
Goals: 10

Australia's highest capped player, Paul first represented the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos** in 1986 against China. Paul captained Australia in the two matches against Argentina last year. In those vital games Paul was given the unenviable task of marking the great Maradona. Captain of his club South Melbourne, Paul is a player who gives his all for his country. A true ambassador of the game.

NED ZELIC

Date of Birth: 4.07.71
Defender — Borussia Dortmund, Germany
A Internationals: 15
Ht: 185 cms Wt: 81 kgs
Goals: 2

Will always be remembered for scoring the goal against Holland that qualified Australia for the Barcelona Olympics. Ned went on to captain the team in Barcelona to a record fourth position. Recognised as one of Australia's greatest prospects, Ned has just completed his second season for Borussia Dortmund.

CARL VEART

Date of Birth: 21.05.70
Striker — Adelaide City
A Internationals: 11
Ht: 184 cms Wt: 77 kgs
Goals: 5

Prolific goal-scorer who scored on debut for the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos** against The Solomon Islands in 1992. Carl represented Australia at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. Recognised throughout Australia as one of the best prospects in Australian soccer, Carl is certain to be an integral part of Eddie Thomson's World Cup campaign. Carl trialled with English Premier League club Everton last year and has just signed with English Division 1 club Sheffield United.

AURELIO VIDMAR

Date of Birth: 3.02.67
Midfielder — SV Waregem, Belgium
A Internationals: 15
Ht: 180 cms Wt: 72 kgs
Goals: 4

Scorer of the goal in the World Cup match against Argentina in Sydney that kept Australia's hopes alive for a spot in the World Cup. A player who has greatly benefited from his time in Belgium, Aurelio is now a regular in Eddie Thomson's ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroo** squad. The former Adelaide City star made his debut for Australia in 1988 against Dynamo Zagreb in Melbourne.

JASON VAN BLERK

Date of Birth: 16.03.68
Midfielder — Go Ahead Eagles, Holland
A Internationals: 21
Ht: 186 cms Wt: 76 kgs
Goals: 1

Son of former ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroo** Cliff van Blerk, Jason made his debut for Australia in Jakarta against Indonesia B where he scored two goals in their 7-0 victory. A graduate of the Australian Institute of Sport, Jason is now a regular starter for the high profile Dutch side, Go-Ahead Eagles. Jason was recently voted in the top ten players in the Dutch First Division.

PAUL OKON

Date of Birth: 5.04.72
Midfielder — Club Brugge, Belgium
A Internationals: 2
Ht: 185 cms Wt: 85 kgs

A stylish player whose career has been plagued by injuries and is yet to reach his full potential. The former Marconi-Fairfield player is now a regular with Belgian First Division giants Club Brugge. Paul was a member of the successful 1991 U/20 Australian team at the World Youth Championships in Portugal and of the ***Coca-Cola*** **Olyroos** at the Barcelona Olympics.

STEVE HORVAT

Date of Birth: 14.03.71
Sweeper — Melbourne Knights
A Internationals: 0
Ht: 180 cms Wt: 80 kgs

A player whom National Coach Eddie Thomson rates highly, Steve finally gets his chance at the big time after missing out due to injury so many times. Steve has played for Australia at Youth and U/16 levels. The Knights sweeper his been pencilled in by many as the heir apparent to Milan Ivanovic as Australia's sweeper.

DOMINIC LONGO

Date of Birth: 23.08.70
Defender — Cercle Brugge, Belgium
A Internationals: 2
Ht: 184 cms Wt: 84 kgs

Originally from Tasmania, Dominic won a scholarship to the Australian Institute of Sport. After playing in the ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League for Blacktown and St George, Dominic won selection to the Australian ***Coca-Cola*** **Joeys**, ***Coca-Cola*** **Young Socceroos** and then the **Olyroos**. Dominic made his debut for the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos** in their European tour playing against FC Twente in November, 1992.

DAMIEN MORI

Date of Birth: 30.09.70
Midfielder — Adelaide City
A Internationals: 4
Ht: 185 cms Wt: 85 kgs
Goals: 1

In Adelaide Damien Mori is a hero. His performance in this season's ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League Top Six Championship was so impressive that National Coach Eddie Thomson could not ignore him. His world class goal against Melbourne Knights gave Adelaide City the Championship, their third. A member of Australia's 1992 Olympic team, Damien may well become a permanent member of the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroo** squad with France 1998 his main objective.

JASON POLAK

Date of Birth: 9.01.68
Midfielder — South Melbourne
A Internationals: 11
Ht: 179 cms Wt: 78 kgs

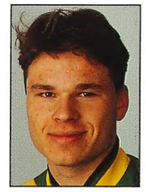
Made his debut for the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos** against Fiji in December 1988 in a World Cup qualifier in Newcastle. Jason was a member of the 1987 World Youth Championship side that went to Chile. Jason played with ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League Clubs Sydney Olympic and Newcastle BHP Breakers. Stints overseas included Greek First Division club Panathinaikos, Belgium side Kortrijk and Dutch club da Graafschap. Jason has just completed his first season with South Melbourne in the ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League.

JOHN MARKOVSKI

Date of Birth: 15.04.70
Midfielder — Morwell Falcons
A Internationals: 1
Ht: 186 cms Wt: 95 kgs

The ***Coca-Cola*** **Olyroo** returns to the National team with a permanent place firmly in mind. The talented midfielder gets his chance after finding form with his new club, Morwell Falcons, during the recently completed ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League Season.

MARK VIDUKA



Date of Birth: 9.10.75
Striker — Melbourne Knights
A Internationals: 0
Ht: 190 cms Wt: 93 kgs

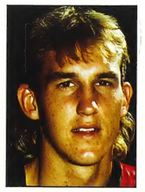
Last season's ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League will always been remembered as Mark Viduka's year. The young Knights striker did almost everything that could be done in Australian soccer. Player of the Year, Under 21 Player of the Year and the League's highest goal scorer, despite missing nine games due to representative duties. Later this year Mark will lead the ***Coca-Cola*** **Young Socceroos** as they attempt to qualify for the 1995 World Youth Championship for the FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup in Nigeria.

STAN LAZARIDIS

Date of Birth: 15.08.72
Defender — West Adelaide
A Internationals: 3
Ht: 180 cms Wt: 75 kgs

At just twenty-one, Stan is one of Eddie Thomson's players of the future. Originally from Perth, the talented West Adelaide player has been a member of the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroo** squad since last year's World Cup campaign. His experience in Australia's World Cup campaign has put him in good stead for the future.

MARK SCHWARZER



Date of Birth: 6.10.72
Goalkeeper — Marconi-Fairfield
A Internationals: 2
Ht: 193 cms Wt: 85 kgs

Mark made his debut for the ***Coca-Cola*** **Socceroos** in dramatic circumstances in Canada when Robert Zabica was sent from the field in the World Cup Qualifier in Edmonton. Mark went on to play a starring role in Australia's 2nd leg victory over Canada at the Sydney Football Stadium, saving two goals in the penalty shootout. Mark was a member of Marconi-Fairfield's Grand Final winning side of 1992/93 and was voted Reusch Goalkeeper of the year in the 1992/93 ***Coca-Cola*** Soccer League season and is in the process of joining a prominent German Club next season.

Coca-Cola SOCCEROOS

Colours: Green and Gold (and Blue for 2nd Test)

1st TEST
Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide — June 8, 1994

Kick-off 7.30 pm

Referee: Gerry Connolly
Linesman 1: Michael Parry • **Linesman 2:** Steve Vatkovic
4th Official: John Papanicolas • **Inspector:** Don Campbell

1st Test	2nd Test	No.	Player
☐	☐	1	Zeljko Kalac
☐	☐	2	Tony Vidmar
☐	☐	3	Mehmet Durakovic
☐	☐	4	Milan Ivanovic
☐	☐	5	Alex Tobin
☐	☐	6	Paul Wade (C)
☐	☐	7	Damien Mori
☐	☐	8	Ned Zelic
☐	☐	9	Carl Veart
☐	☐	10	Aurelio Vidmar
☐	☐	11	Jason Van Blerk
☐	☐	12	Paul Okon
☐	☐	13	Steve Horvat
☐	☐	14	Dominic Longo
☐	☐	15	Stan Lazarisis
☐	☐	16	Jason Polak
☐	☐	17	John Markovski
☐	☐	18	Mark Viduka
☐	☐	20	Mark Schwarzer

Tony Vidmar

SOUTH AFRICA

Colours: Yellow, White, Black and Green

2nd TEST
Sydney Football Stadium, Sydney — June 12, 1994

Kick-off 3.00 pm

Referee: Richard Lorenc
Linesman 1: Gordon Dunster • **Linesman 2:** John Bowdler
4th Official: Peter Spiers • **Inspector:** Alan Townsend

1st Test	2nd Test	No.	Player
☐	☐		Steve Komphela (C)
☐	☐		Steve Crowley
☐	☐		Wade Du Plessis
☐	☐		Sizwe Motaung
☐	☐		David Nyathi
☐	☐		Rudolph Seale
☐	☐		Andrew Tucker
☐	☐		Mark Fish
☐	☐		Doctor Khumalo
☐	☐		Bennett Masinga
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☐	☐		Eric Tinkler

(Touring squad to be trimmed to 19 players from the above list)

Steve Komphela — Captain of South Africa

South African National Team Player Profiles

STEVE KOMPHELA (Captain)

Date of Birth: 1 July, 1967
Defender — Gaziantepspor (Turkey)
Caps: 17

Only footballer to have played every minute of every game for South Africa since the lifting of the F.I.F.A. ban. Spent most of his career with QwaQwa Stars, but moved to Kaizer Chiefs in 1993 for a short spell before going to Turkey last September. Real leader and communicator on the field whose game has matured since playing in Turkey.

GERARD STOBER

Date of Birth: 27 June, 1969
Striker — Hellenic
Caps: 0

Drafted into the squad after taking the lead in the goal scoring standings in the early part of the new season. Joined Hellenic at the start of the year from Santos who were relegated at the end of the previous year.

GRANT YOUNG

Date of Birth: 3 March, 1971
Striker — Hellenic
Caps: 0

Recently returned from trials in Belgium with KV Mechelen. Had his best season last year to finish third highest in the goal scoring stakes. Called-up for the trip to Los Angeles to play against Mexico and for one match against Zimbabwe, but yet to play.

NEIL TOVEY

Date of Birth: 2 July, 1962
Midfielder — Kaizer Chiefs
Caps: 14

Captain of the side for the first six international matches, but fell out of favour for three games when Augusto Palacios took over as coach. Returned to the team last April and has been ever-present since. Tough man-marker who is the anchor of the side.

BRENDON AUGUSTINE

Date of Birth: 26 November, 1971
Striker — Umtata Bucks
Caps: 4
Goals: 2

Scored on debut in the African Nations Cup qualifier against Mauritius and kept his place for subsequent internationals against Mexico and Zimbabwe. Plays for an unfashionable club but helped them win the Coca-Cola Cup in 1993.

PHIL MASINGA

Date of Birth: 28 June, 1969
Striker — Mamelodi Sundowns
Caps: 11
Goals: 4

Top scorer for the country with four goals, including the country's first ever World Cup goal. Step-brother of the older Bennett, who also plays for the same club, who won the South African Championship last year.

DANIEL MUDAU

Date of Birth: 4 September, 1968
Striker — Mamelodi Sundowns
Caps: 2

Leading goal-scorer in the first division last season as Sundowns took the league title. Made his debut against Mexico but taken off at half-time. Redeemed himself with a fine performance as a substitute against Zimbabwe in Mmabatho in April.

DOCTOR KHUMALO

Date of Birth: 26 June, 1967
Midfielder — Kaizer Chiefs
Caps: 13
Goals: 2

South Africa's most popular footballer who enjoys pop star status in the country. Scorer of the country's first goal after isolation in the historic 1-0 win over Cameroon in Durban. Voted Footballer of the Year in 1992. The biggest and most popular sports star in South Africa.

FANI MADIDA

Date of Birth: 7 December, 1966
Midfielder — Besiktas (Turkey)
Caps: 8

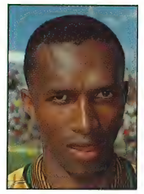
Set the record for the most number of goals (35) scored in a single season in South Africa in 1991 before moving to Turkey the following year. Broke his leg in a European Cup Winners' Cup tie last September but has now fully recovered.

BENNETT MASINGA

Date of Birth: 13 January, 1965
Midfielder — Mamelodi Sundowns
Caps: 5
Goals: 1

Scored on his debut in the 2-2 draw against Cameroon in Johannesburg in July, 1992 but has only made one starting appearance since then. Record goal scorer for Sundowns in 1990 when he netted 33 times. Plays behind the front two strikers.

JOHN MOSHOEU



Date of Birth: 18 December, 1965
Midfielder — Cenclebirligi (Turkey)
Caps: 10
Goals: 1

Another player who got a goal on debut against Botswana in January, 1993. Was South Africa's most expensive transfer when he moved from Highlands Park to Kaiser Chiefs last year but stayed just a few months before going on to Turkey.

ERIC RAMASIKE

Date of Birth: 12 August, 1971
Midfielder — Moroka Swallows
Caps: 0

Was a member of South Africa's initial training camp before readmission to F.I.F.A. but only got his first squad call-up for the international against Zimbabwe in April. Played in the Confederation of African Football Cup with his club this season.

DAVID NYATHI

Date of Birth: 22 March, 1969
Cape Town Spurs
Caps: 10

Played in South Africa's first five internationals after the return from isolation, but was then dropped and has only made sporadic appearances since. Now back in favour under new coach Clive Barker. Previously with Dangerous Darkies and Orlando Pirates.

RUDOLPH SEALE

Date of Birth: 29 October, 1966
Defender — Kaizer Chiefs
Caps: 7
Goals: 1

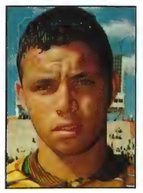
Scored on his debut for South Africa in the friendly international against Botswana in Gaborone. Plays as an overlapping fullback, using his speed to come forward at every opportunity. A product of Chiefs' youth teams but first made his name while on loan at Blackpool.

ANDREW TUCKER

Date of Birth: 25 December, 1968
Defender — Hellenic
Caps: 0

New addition to the squad based on his early season performances with Cape Town club Hellenic that has seen them at the top of the first division standings. Now in his fifth season of first division soccer with more than 100 appearances for his club.

MARK FISH



Date of Birth: 14 March, 1973
Midfielder — Orlando Pirates
Caps: 3

The new young star of South African football with passionate support among the fans of his new club. Made his debut against Mexico last October to become the youngest player to be capped for the country. Played for Jomo Cosmos last season.

STEVE CROWLEY

Date of Birth: 12 March, 1963
Goalkeeper — Kaizer Chiefs
Caps: 10

Did not concede a goal in his first five internationals after making his debut in the World Cup qualifier against Congo. Since then has missed just one match through business commitments. Signed for Kaizer Chiefs at the start of the year in a record transfer for a goalkeeper.

WADE DU PLESSIS

Date of Birth: 12 May, 1967
Goalkeeper — D'Albarton Callies
Caps: 0

Son of a former professional goalkeeper, made his first division debut as a teenager with Durban City. Had trials in England and Scotland before signing for Kaizer Chiefs. Sold to Callies at the end of 1992 and helped the Durban club avoid relegation last season.

SIZWE MOTAUNG

Date of Birth: 7 January, 1970
Mamelodi Sundowns
Caps: 13

One of the main reasons why Mamelodi Sundowns won the first division title in 1993 after being signed at the start of the season from Jomo Cosmos. Playing with his club in the African Champions Cup this year.

MARKS MOPONYANE

Date of Birth: 10 February, 1962
Striker — Orlando Pirates
Caps: 4

A veteran player who has served his clubs Kaizer Chiefs and Dynamos well. He was Footballer of the Year both in 1983 and 1987. Made his scoring debut as far back as 1981 in a match against English side Leicester City.

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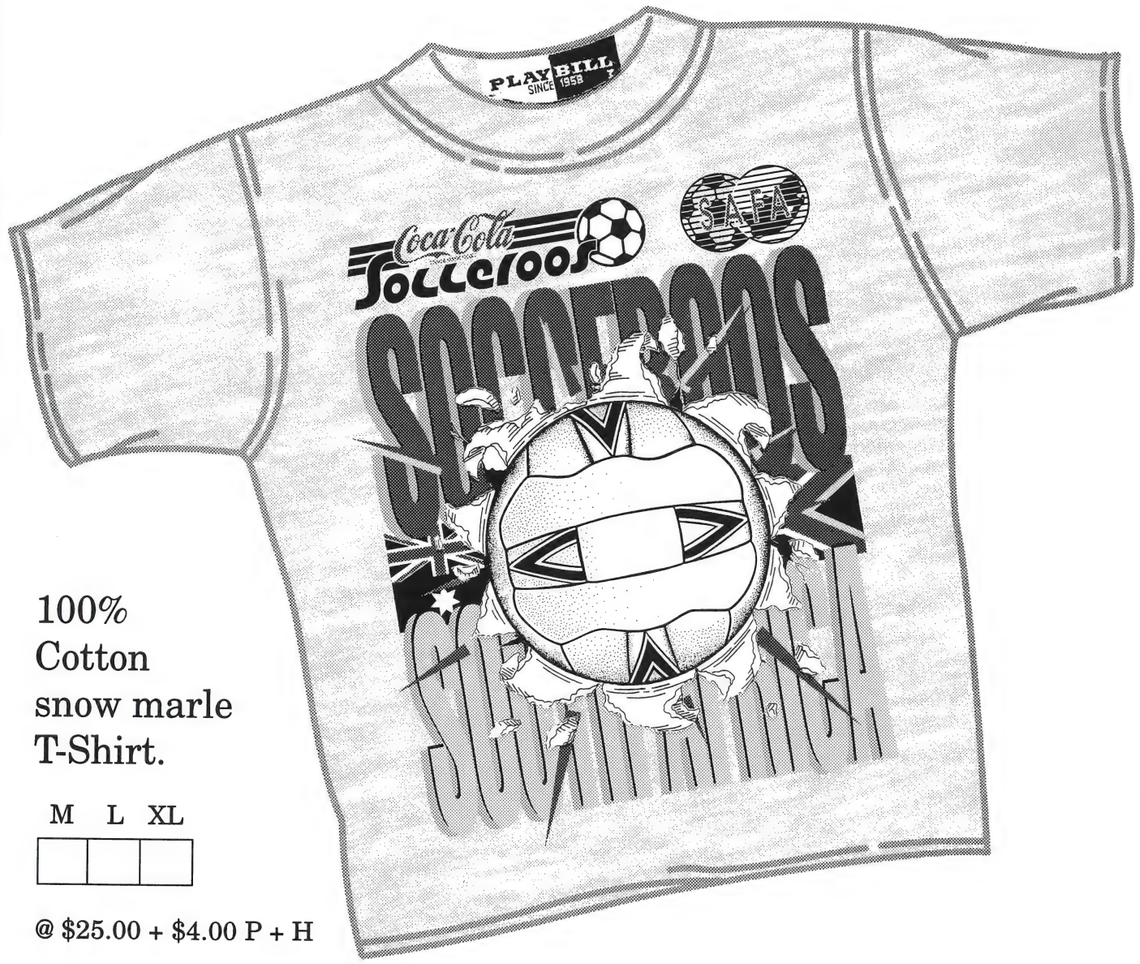

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King's Park Rugby Stadium, Durban
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Ref: M Masole (Botswana)
Att: 40,000

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South Africa: Anderson, Nyathi, Radebe, Komhela, Kambule, Moosa (Makalakalane 51), Khuse, Tovey, Khumalo, Madide, P Masinga. Coach: Tshabalala

Cameroon: Andem, Tataw, Onana, Ebwelle, Ndip, Kbarga (Djomo 72), Pagal, Loga, Chi Fru (Djappa 68), Milla, Bwane. Coach: Nyongha

July 9, 1992 v Cameroon
Goodwood Showgrounds, Cape Town
Dismissals: Onana 57, Pagal 60
Cautions: Milla 52, Djomo 55
Ref: B Mothobi (Botswana)
Att: 16,000

1-2 (Onana o.g. 8; Ewane 9, 87)

South Africa: Anderson, Nyathi, Radebe, Komphela, Kambule, Makalakalane, Khuse, Tovey (Motaung 83), Khumalo, Williams (Reed 79), P Masinga (Crowie 67). Coach: Tshabalalala

Cameroon: Andem, Agbo, Onana, Ebwelle, Ndip, Djomo (Essa 72), Pagal, Loga, Djappa (Belle Belle 54), Milla, Ewane. Coach: Nyongha

July 11, 1992 v Cameroon
Soccer City, Johannesburg
Caution: Loga 76
Ref: A Sesikwe (Botswana)
Att: 65,000

2-2 (P Masinga 40, B Masinga 52; Pagal 6, Ewane 46)

South Africa: Anderson, Nyathi, Radebe, Komphela, Kambule, Makalakalane, Khuse, Tovey, Khumalo (Motaung 89), B Masinga, P Masinga (Madida 86). Coach: Tshabalala

Cameroon: Andem, Agbo, Onana, Ebwelle, Ndip, Mbarga, Pagal (Ifanyi 61), Loga, Chi Fru (Mfomou 46), Milla, Ewane. Coach: Nyongha

August 16, 1992 v Zimbabwe
African Nations Cup Group 5
National Stadium, Harare
Cautions: Legodi 24, Nyathi 38, Radebe; P Ndlovu
Ref: H Mwafulirwa (Malawi)
Att: 50,000

1-4 (Kambule 21, Takwira 8, Gumbo 19, P Ndlovu 49 pen, 58)

Zimbabwe: Grobbelaar, Sibanda, Nkiwane, Chawanda, Shonhayi, Khyumalo, A Ndlolvu, Gumbo, Takawira, (Wilfred Nugayi 58), Mekip (Musherahawa 57), P Ndlolvu. Coach: Fabisch

South Africa: Anderson, Nyathi, Radebe, Komphela, Kambule, Khuse, Tovey, Khumalo, Legodi (Makalakalane 61) MacGregor (Maponyane 52), P Masinga. Coach: Tshabalalala

South Africa versus Zambia, 1994.

August 30, 1992 v Zambia
African Nations Cup Group 5
Soccer City, Johannesburg
Dismissal: P Masinga 88
Cautions: Motaung 50; Bwalya 55, Changwe 62, Malambo 85
Ref: P Liphoto (Lesotho)
Att: 20,000

0-1 (Mwitwa 72)

South Africa: Anderson, Motaung, Kambule, Links, Komphela, Nyathi, Khuse (B Masinga 71), Tovey Khumalo (Maponyane 78), Makalakalane, P Masinga. Coach: Tshabalala

Zambia: Chabala, Mwanza, Malambo, Changwe, Mulenga, Chomba, Mankinka, Johnson Bwalya, Nyirenda, Mwitwa, Mbasela. Coach: Simutowe.

October 10, 1992 v Nigeria
World Cup Group D
Surelere Stadium, Lagos
Cautions: Gordon 78, Makalakakabe 76; Eguavoen 22, Iroha, Exeougu 75
Ref: R Odei (Ghana)
Att: 70,000

0-4 (Owubokiri 34, Siasia 58, Yekini 65, 89)

Nigeria: Shorountu, Ugbade, Eguavoen, Keshi, Iroha, Ezxeougu, Ikpeba (Finidi 62), Monye, Siasia, Owubokiri (Malik 75), Yekini, Coach: Westerhof

South Africa: Anderson, Motaung, Kambule, Links, Komphela, Radeba (Gordon 75), Tovey, Rowbotham (Khuse 53), Makalakalane, B Masinga, P Masinga. Coach: Tshabalala

October 24, 1992 v Congo
World Cup Group D
Soccer City, Johannesburg
Cautions: Links 36, P Masingqa 54; Ibarra 37, Makaya 44
Ref: Lin Kee Chong (Mauritius)
Att: 25,000

1-0 (P Masinga 27)

South Africa: Crowley, Kambule, Links, Komphela, Motaung, Tovey, Rowbotham, Mncwango, Dearnaley, Williams (Khuse 59), P Masinga (B Masinga 80). Coach: Mashaba

Congo: Samba, Baloki, Nsomi, Ibarra, Tsoumou-Mbhele, Buitys, Okemba, Moukassa, Makaya (Ndanga 50), Mboungou Mbossa 69), Younga. Coach: Minga

January 10, 1993 v Botswana
National Stadium, Gaborone
Cautions: Komphela 38, Khumalo 73
Ref: Edwin Senai (Botswana)
Att: 20,000

2-0 (Seale 58, Moshoeu 86)

Botswana: Motaung, Maphuting, Tstasilabe, Senmne, Molimakwa, Montwedi, Sechele, Ramanoko (Mbaskanyi 59), Matenge (Segopolo 78), Molefhe (Gasemotho 67), Duiker. Coach: Mwila

South Africa: Crowley, Motaung, Seale (Nyathi 80), Komphela, Links, Radebe, Khumalo, Khuse, Moshoeu, September (Mahlangu 55), Madida. Coach: Palacios

January 16, 1993 v Nigeria
World Cup Group D
Soccer City, Johannesburg
Cautions: Ekpo 22, Agbola 57, Okechukwu 87, Khumalo 56, Mncwango 75
Ref: Edwin Senai (Botswana)
Att: 70,000

0-0

South Africa: Crowley, Motqaungt, Seale, Komphela, Radebe, Khumalo, Khuse (Mncwango 69), Moshoeu, Madida, Dearnaley, Petersen (Legodi 52). Coach: Palacios

Nigeria: Alloy, Agbola, Iorha, Keshi, Okechukwu, Ekpo, Ikpaba (Finidi 43), Ezeogu (Babalade 88), Amokachi, Yekini, Siasia. Coach: Westerhof

January 31, 1993 v Congo
World Cup Group D
Municipal Stadium, Pointe Noire
Cautions: Dearnaley 35
Ref: Sylvain Abikailou (Benin)
Att: 6,000

1-0 (Harold Legodi 87)

Congo: Ngoya, Ntoumou, Mouyabi, Tsoumou-Mbhele, Buiyts, Baloki, Mounkassa (Bilayi 74), Akiana, Younga (Ndonga 80), N Gapy, Tchibota. Coach: Minga

South Africa: Crowley, Motaung, Seale, Radebe, Komphela, Mncwango (Legodi 60), Khumalo, Khuse, Moshoeu, Madida, Dearnaley (September 63). Coach: Palacios.

April 10, 1993 v Mauritius
African Nations Cup Group 5
Rand Stadium, Johannesburg
Cautions: Motaung 89

Mark Fish — strong in the tackle.

Ref: Lyces Mixte Jaky (Madagascar)
Att: 20,000

0-0

South Africa: Crowley, Seale, Radebe, Motaung, Komphela, Tovey, Mosheou, Khuse, Legodi (B Masinga 40), Khumalo (Madigage 56), Williams. Coach: Palacios

Mauritius: Residu, Antoine, Contetn, D'Avincourt, Remi, Moonsamy, Changou (Lochan 79), France (Philogene 32), Vincent, Mocude, Ithier. Coach: Gutendorf

April 24, 1992 v Zimbabwe
African Nations Cup Group 5
Soccer City, Johannesburg
Dismissal: Fabisch 69
Cautions: Motaung 28, Komphela 68
Ref: Joao dos Nascimento (ANG)
Att: 35,000

1-1 (Maponyane 6; Nkonjera 82)

South Africa: Crowley, Kambule, Nyathi, Komphela, Motaung, Tovey, Khuse, Moshoeu (Mlaba 73), Khumalo, Maponyane (Moloi 83), Madida. Coach: Palacios.

Zimbabwe: Grobbelaar, Sibanda, Phiri, Shonhai, Chawanda, McKop, Mapeza (AS Ndlovu 46), Konjera, Gumbo (M Ndlovu 69) Sawu, P Ndlovu. Coach: Fabisch.

July 11, 1993 v Zambia
African Nations Cup Group 5
Independence Stadium, Lusaka
Dismissals: Palacios 35, Seale 62
Cautions: Madida 2, P Masinga 67, Sakala 81, Mbasela 85
Ref: Ntambidila wa Ntambidila (Zaire)
Att: 40,000

0-3 (Chiyangi 1, K Bwalya 66 pen, Makwaza 71)

Zambia: Phiri, Skala, Chiyangi, Chongo, Litana, Lungu (Munaile 58), Makwaza, Jonson Bwalya, Joel Bwalya, Kalusha Bwalya, W Nyirenda (Mbasela 63). Coach: Mwila.

South Africa: De Sa, Kambule, Seale, Magolego, Komphela, Tovey, Khuse, Moshoeu, Maponyane (Khumalo 57), Madida, P Mssinga. Coach: Palacios.

July 25, 1993 v Mauritius
African Nations Cup Group 5
Sir Anerood Jugnauth Stadium, Bellevue
Cautions: Ithier 9, Augustine 32, Legodi 60
Ref: Julio Cesar (Mozambique)
Att: 6,000

3-1 (Mosimano 31, Augustino 88, P Masinga 76, Ithier 5)

Mauritius: Gopala, D'Avincourt, Philogene, Remi, Content, Moonsamy (App 36), Lochun, France, Changou, Mocude (Francois 78), Ithier. Coach: Gutendorf

South Africa: Crowley, Motaung, Nyathi, Komphela, Magolego, Tovey, Khuse, Legodi (Moshoeu 73), Augustine (Moloi 86), Mosimane, P Masinga. Coach: Palacios

October 6, 1993 v Mexico
Friendly International
Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles
Cautions: Espinosa 56; Komphela 70
Ref: Helder Dias (USA)
Att: 12,578

0-4 (Patino 24, Ambriz 39, Galindo 73, 87)

Mexico: Campos (Briones 55), J Ramirez, Castaneda, Ambriz, R Ramirez, Espinosa, Patino, Bernal, Guzman, Rodriquez, Alves (Galindo 46). Coach: Baron

South Africa: Crowley, Seale, Radebe, Komphela, Motaung, Khuse (Fish 62), Tovey, Moshoeu, Augustine, Mudau (Khumalo 46), Mosimane (Seakamela 73). Coach: Palacios

April 24, 1994 v Zimbabwe
Friendly International
Independence Stadium, Mmabatho
Ref: Sylvester Ndaba (South Africa)
Att: 25,000

1-0 (P Masinga 75)

South Africa: Crowley, Motaung, Komphela, Radebe, Nyathi, Tovey, Fish, Madida, Moshoeu, Augustine (Mudau 74), P Masinga. Coach: Barker

Zimbabwe: Grobbelaar, Mkonto, Maseko, Shonhai, Phakamisa, Bunjura (Mutinji 64), Chihuri (Rayano 72), Murisa, P Ndlovu, Takawira, Misi (Shangima 82). Coach: Jabowski.

May 10, 1994 v Zambia
Friendly International
Ellis Park, Johannesburg
Dismissals: Khumalo 77, Litana 89
Ref: Edwin Senai (Botswana)
Att: 50,000

2-1 (Augustine 45, Khumalo 47, Mzkwaza 67)

South Africa: Crowley, Motaung, Radebe, Komphela, Seale, Tovey, Moshoeu (Maponyane 70), Khumalo, Fish, Augustine (Nyathi 79), P Masinga. Coach: Barker

Zambia: Mwamba, Litana, Chongo, M Malitoli (Sichikolo 46), Chiyangi, Sakala, Lungu (W Nyirenda 65), Tembo (Phiri 46), Makwaza, Chilumba, Saileti. Coach: Porterfield.

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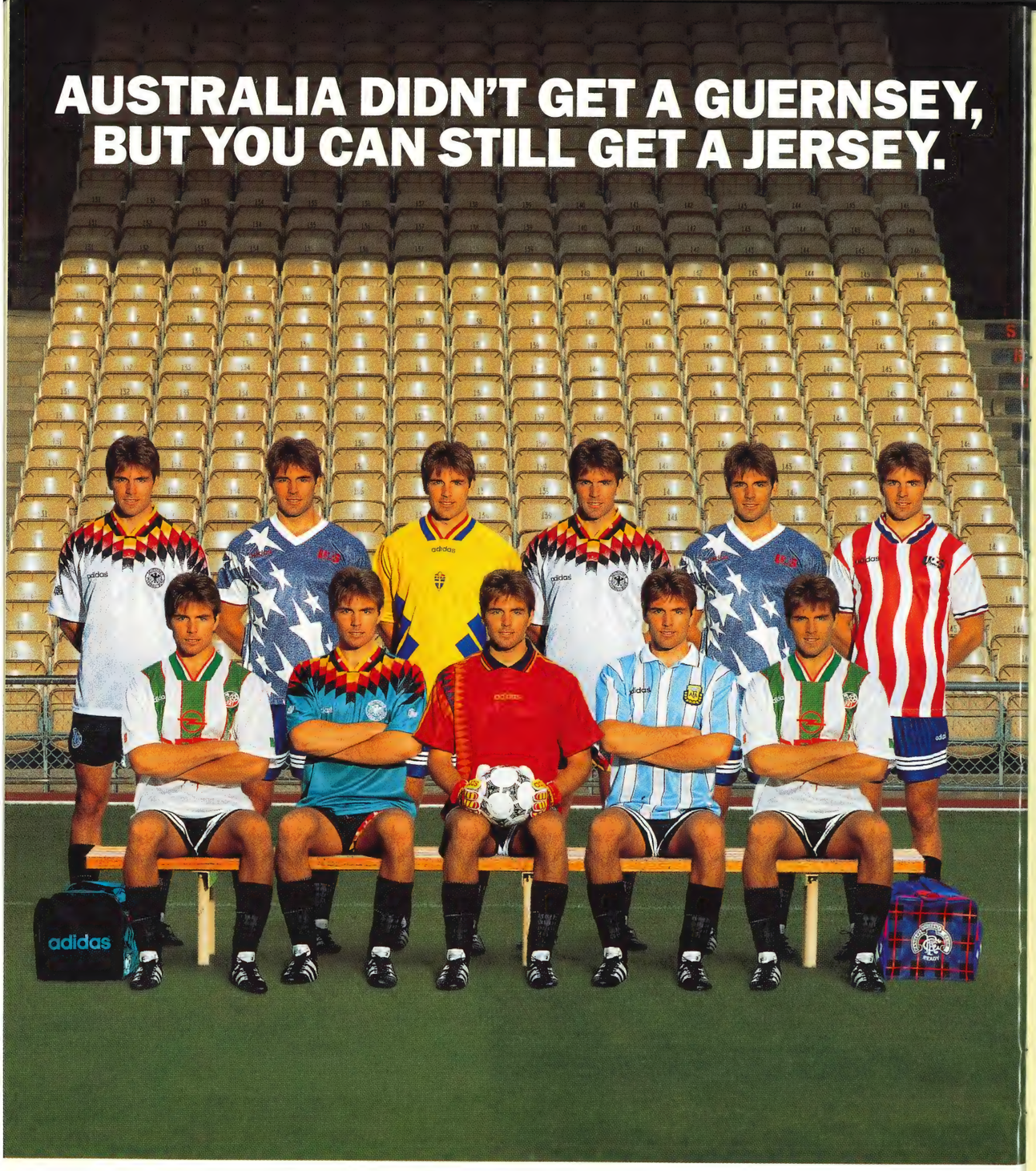

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1955 South African Tour

THE SOUTH AFRICAN TEAM

Manager: Mr J E Kennedy
Asst. Manager: Mr A P Murray
Trainer: Mr S Salter
Players: A Tyrell, A G Uitondogaardt, J H Hastie, G A Frew, M Jacobson, B K Gibson, R J Oeloyse, A O Jacques, M Rufus, D L LeRoux, H V Paton, P Hughes, I Palmer, E B Peterson, L Fourie

		Attendances	Results SA	Aust.
20/8/55 v	Western Australia WA Cricket Ground	6,329	2	1
24/8/44 v	Metropolis Sydney Sydney Cricket Ground	2,618	4	2
27/8/55 v	New South Wales Sydney Showground	4,590	2	0
31/8/55 v	Queensland Brisbane Showground	3,598	3	2
3/9/55 v	Australia — 1st Test Brisbane Cricket Ground	5,640	3	0
7/9/55 v	Victoria St Kilda Cricket Ground	989	3	2
10/9/55 v	Australia — 2nd Test Melbourne Showground	1,809	2	0
14/9/55 v	South Australia Norwood Oval, Adelaide	2,198	7	0
17/9/55 v	Australia — 3rd Test Kensington Oval, Adelaide	3,088	8	0
19/9/55 v	Continental XI Norwood Oval, Adelaide	1,011	4	1
24/9/55 v	Australia — 4th Test Sydney Cricket Ground	5,431	6	0
28/9/55 v	Northern Districts Cessnock Sports Ground	962	4	1
1/10/55 v	Australia — 5th Test Newcastle Sports Ground	2,907	4	1
2/10/55 v	South Coast Wollongong Showground	2,177	8	3
4/10/55 v	Western Australia WA Cricket Ground	3,719	2	1
		47,066	62	15

Games played: 15; South Africa won 15. Goals for 62, against 15.

Crowd suppport during International against Canada.

AUSTRALIAN TEAMS AND OFFICIALS

1st Test Team	2nd Test Team	3rd Test Team	4th Test Team	5th Test Team
W Henderson, NSW	W Henderson, NSW	W Mahoney, NSW	R Lord, NSW	W Henderson, NSW
T Jack, VIC	C Almond, NSW	W Wilson, VIC	C Almond, NSW	C Almond, NSW
A Duncan, QLD	J Mather, SA	T Jack, NSW	D Wendt, NSW	K O'Neill, NSW
R Bignell, NSW	R Bignell, NSW	R Adair, WA	R Bignell, NSW	J Pettigrew, NSW
J Marston, NSW	T Jack, VIC	J Marston, NSW	W Wilson, NSW	C Warren, QLD
C Sander, QLD	C Sander, QLD	C Pierser, WA	C Sander, QLD	O Sander, QLD
G Nunn, QLD	S Thomas, VIC	S Thomas, VIC	R Burns, NSW	C Steart, NSW
F Loughran, VIC	F Loughran, VIC	J Loughran, VIC	P Peters, NSW	W Paddocks, NSW
C Kitching, QLD	C Kitching, QLD	A DePaoli, NSW	M Muller, NSW	R Garside, NSW
J Lennard, NSW	K Learmouth, NSW	W Murphy, NSW	T Drain, NSW	J Vairy, NSW
C Higgins, QLD	R Piercy, VIC	R Piercy, VIC	K O'Neill, NSW	R Marshall, NSW
Reserve	**Reserve**	**Reserve**	**Reserve**	**Reserve**
D Bullock, QLD	E Smith, VIC	L Hill, SA	W Mahoney, NSW	J Foster, NSW
N Clark, QLD	B Eastaway, VIC	J Mather, SA	C Stewart, NSW	R Grant, NSW
A Warren, QLD	A McCartney, VIC	A Kitas, SA	J Pettigrew, NSW	R Atkinson, NSW
			W Murphy, NSW	W Mahoney, NSW
Manager	**Manager**	**Manager**	**Manager**	**Manager**
F Hawthorne, QLD	C Dodd, VIC	J Hardy, SA	T Tennant, NSW	T McDonald, NSW
Trainer		**Trainer**	**Trainer**	**Trainer**
A Ross, QLD		W Bennett, SA	D Mellor, NSW	W Richards, NSW
Referee	**Referee**	**Referee**	**Referee**	**Referee**
W Malcolm, QLD	Ourran, VIC	J Harvey, SA	R Wright, NSW	G Muir, NSW
Linesmen	**Linesmen**	**Linesmen**	**Linesmen**	**Linesmen**
V Robertson, QLD	Hutchinson, VIC	R Abbott, SA	H Inlay, NSW	H Lonsdale, NSW
L Young, QLD	Gatt, VIC	O Thompson, SA	S Thorpe, NSW	K Urwin, NSW

1950 AUSTRALIAN TOUR TO SOUTH AFRICA — Test Match Results

Australia v South Africa	Durban	2–3	Australia v South Africa	Johannesburg	1–2
Australia v South Africa	Port Elizabeth	2–1	Australia v South Africa	Cape Town	2–0

On this tour Australia also beat Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) 5–0 in Salisbury (Harare) and 4–1 in Bulawayo.

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AUSTRALIA: COACHING & MEDICAL STAFF

NATIONAL COACH

EDDIE THOMSON

Date of Birth:
25th February, 1947

Playing Career:
Scottish Premier Division
8 years — Heart of Midlothian
4 years — Aberdeen
North American Soccer League
1 year — San Antonio Thunder
Australia
3 years — Sydney City

Playing Honours:
Scottish U/23 International, Scottish League Select

Coaching Career:
7 years — Sydney City — Manager Coach
3 years — Sydney Olympic — Manager Coach
Australian Staff Coach
Scottish FA full badge holder
FIFA Coach
1 year — National Director of Coaching

Coaching Honours — Club:
Sydney City — won every honour in NSL
1981, 1984, 1985 — Australian Coach of the Year
1989 — Sydney Olympic — Grand Finalist and NSL Cup Finalist

Coaching Honours — International:
5 years — Assistant National Coach
1990- — National Coach

ASSISTANT NATIONAL COACH

LES SCHEINFLUG

NATIONAL YOUTH COACH

Date of Birth:
1st October, 1938

Playing Career:
1957-1968 — Sydney FC Prague
1969-1970 — Marconi Fairfield
(Player-Coach)

Playing Honours:
1964-1968 — 11 appearances in National Team
1965 — Australia's first World Cup Captain — v North Korea
1965 — Scored Australia's first ever World Cup goal v North Korea

Coaching Career:
1974 — Assistant National Coach — World Cup Finals
1979-1981 — Assistant National Coach
1981-1984 — National Coach
1981-1983 — National Youth Coach
1986- — National Youth Coach
1990- — Assistant National Coach

Coaching Honours — International:
1981 — Quarter Finalists — Australia U/20 WYC
1983 — Finals Series — Mexico U/20 WYC
1987 — Finals Series — Chile U/20 WYC
1989 — Qualification Series Play-Offs, Qatar and New Zealand U/20 WYC
1991 — Semi Finalists — Portugal U/20 WYC, equal third place
1993 — Semi Finalists — Australia U/20 WYC
1991 — Quarter Finalists — U/17 FIFA/JVC Cup — Italy
1993 — Quarter Finalists — U/17 FIFA/JCV Cup — Japan

ASSISTANT NATIONAL COACH

RAUL BLANCO

ASSISTANT NATIONAL YOUTH COACH

Date of Birth:
4th December, 1941

Playing Career:
1962-1966 — Arsenal de Sarandi (Argentina — Division 2)
1967-1972 — Sydney FC Prague
1972-1973 — Sydney Olympic

Coaching Career:
1977-1979 — Parramatta Eagles
1980-1981 — St George
1982 — Marconi-Fairfield
1982 — Charity Cup (Marconi-Fairfield)
1983-1984 — Parramatta Eagles
1988-1991 — Dock Sud (Argentina — Division 2)
1991-1992 — Parramatta Eagles
1991 — NSL Cup (Parramatta Eagles)
1992- — West Adelaide Sharks

Coaching Honours — International (Assistant Youth Coach):
1981 — Quarter Finalists — Australia U/20 WYC
1983 — Finals Series — Mexico U/20 WYC
1989 — Qualification Series Play-Offs, Qatar and New Zealand U/20 WYC
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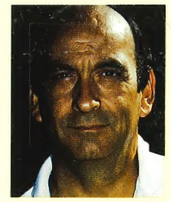

PEDRO RUZ

Pedro has been involved with the **Coca-Cola** Socceroos since 1986. He has been to two Olympic Games, Seoul and Barcelona. He was also part of the team in the 1991 FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup in Portugal and this year's FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup in Australia.

TEAM DOCTOR

DR SIRI KANNANGARA

Dr Kannangara has been involved in Australian Soccer since 1979.
Dr Kannangara was one of the doctors for the 1992 Olympic team that travelled to Barcelona. He was also one of the team doctors for the **Coca-Cola** Young Socceroos in this year's FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup.

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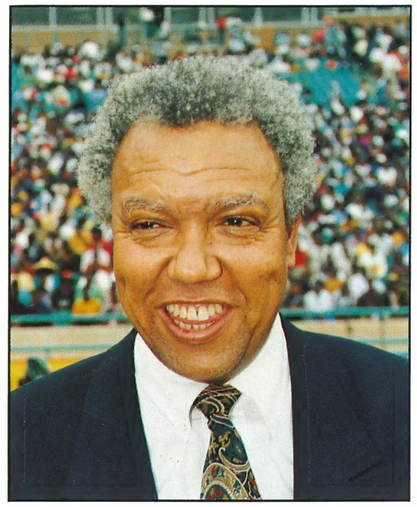

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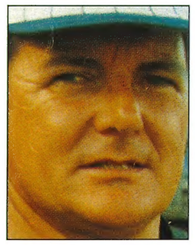
SOLOMON 'STICKS' MOREWA
South African Football Association

SOUTH AFRICA: COACHING & MEDICAL STAFF



NATIONAL COACH CLIVE BARKER

Date of Birth: 23 June, 1944

Took over in March from Augusto Palacios to become the fifth man in charge of the South African National Team since the start of 1992. First match in charge saw the team beat Zimbabwe 1-0 in a friendly international in Mmabatho in April. Previously coach with AmaZulu, with whom he won the Coca-Cola Cup in 1982. Has three League titles under his belt with Durban City (1981, 1982) and Bush Bucks (1985). First started coaching in the amateur leagues in Durban in 1973 and was first white to coach a black team in the Apartheid years, when in charge of AmaZulu in 1974. In those days he had to sleep in the car while his players stayed in the *blacks-only* hotel. Played professional soccer for Durban United.

ASSISTANT COACH EPHRAHIM MASHABA

ASSISTANT COACH: PHIL SETSHODI

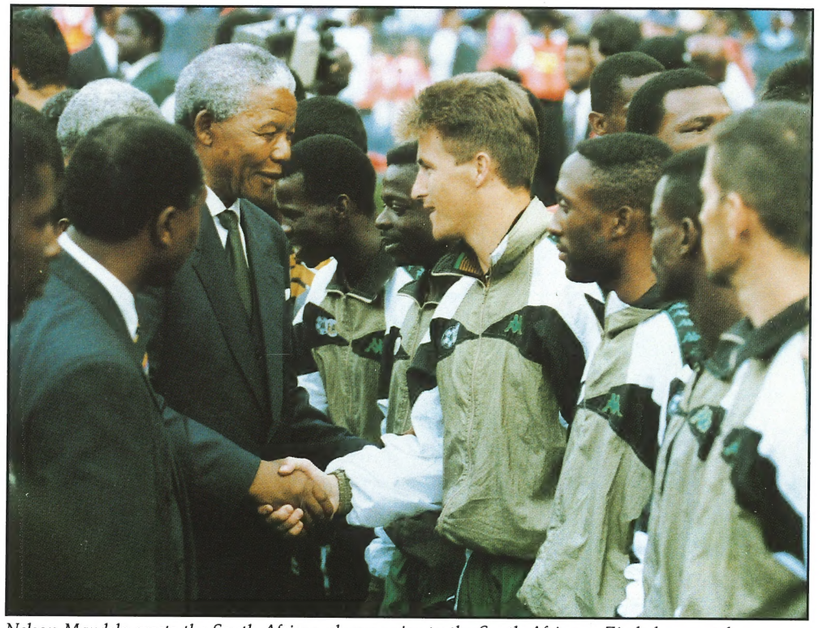
TEAM DOCTOR: DR VICTOR RAMATESELE

PHYSIOTHERAPIST: DAVE BECKER

Solomon 'Sticks' Morewa shaking hands with the captain of South Africa, Steve Komphela.

The Origin of "Nkosi Sikele' I Afrika"

WHEN the Bantu township of Nancefield or Klipspruit (eleven miles West of Johannesburg) was first settled as a suburb of the Rand Municipality, the late Enoch Sontonga (of the Mpinga clan among the Tembu tribes) was a teacher in one of the Methodist Mission Schools. He had a gift for song, and constantly composed pieces, words and music, for the use of his puplis at public entertainments. He wrote these down by hand in Tonic Sol-fa on odd sheets of paper, including *Nkosi Sikelel' i Afrika*, and eventually collected them into an exercise book, with a view to printing them. This was in and around the years of the Boer War (1899-1902). But he died before his ambition to print was realised. Since then various teachers and choir conductors came to the widow and borrowed the manuscripts, till one friend disappeared with the book collection itself.



Nelson Mandela greets the South African players prior to the South Africa vs Zimbabwe match.

Nkosi Sikelel' i Afrika was composed in 1897 and first publicly sung in 1899 at the ordination of the Rev. M Boweni, a Shangaan Methodist Minister. The occasion was one of wide joy over the fact that a member of the more backward African tribes had attained to the honour of being a clergyman. The composition was inspired by a depressed heart, and the refrain testifies to a somewhat melancholy strain. The black folk around Johannesburg were, at the time, far from happy, by reasons of straitened circumstances and because they felt they were not getting a square deal from the powers that be. The piece was commonly sung in Native Day Schools and further popularised by the Ohlange Zulu Choir of the Secondary School founded by the Rev. J L Dube, a choir that visited the Rand giving concerts.

When the African National Congress flourished its leaders adopted this piece as a closing Anthem for their meetings and this soon became a custom in the other provinces in connection with all types of Bantu organisations. Of late the black races of the Union and the Protectorates have somehow by tacit assent adopted it as their recognised national anthem, sung before Royalty and on big public occasions.

Only the first stanza was originally composed by the author, but S E Mqayi has, with true poetic ability, made up seven additional stanzas, of which I have here given a free English translation.

The complete words were published in the *Umteteli wa Bantu* in 1927 (issue June 11th) and during the same year in the book *ImiHobe nemiBongo* (Sheldon Press), and the hymn, two years later, in the Presbyterian Xosa Hymn Book *Incwadi yama Culo aseRabe kunye neNgoma* (Lovedale Press).

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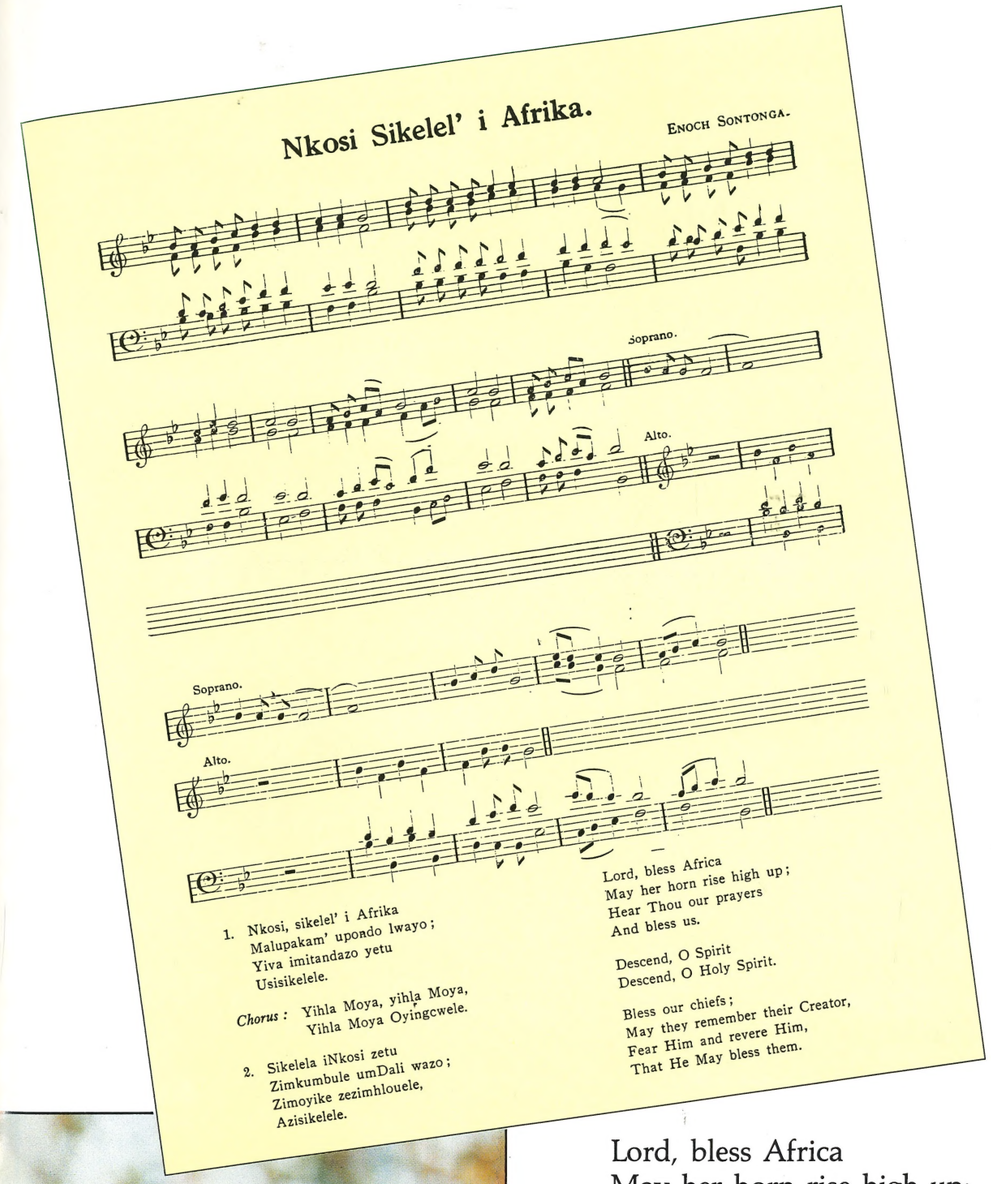
Nkosi Sikelel' i Afrika.

ENOCH SONTONGA.

Soprano.

Alto.

Soprano.

Alto.

1. Nkosi, sikelel' i Afrika
Malupakam' upondo lwayo;
Yiva imitandazo yetu
Usisikelele.

Chorus: Yihla Moya, yihla Moya,
Yihla Moya Oyingcwele.

2. Sikelela iNkosi zetu
Zimkumbule umDali wazo;
Zimoyike zezimhlouele,
Azisikelele.

Lord, bless Africa
May her horn rise high up;
Hear Thou our prayers
And bless us.

Descend, O Spirit
Descend, O Holy Spirit.

Bless our chiefs;
May they remember their Creator,
Fear Him and revere Him,
That He May bless them.

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N.B. For the full Anthem there are eight verses.

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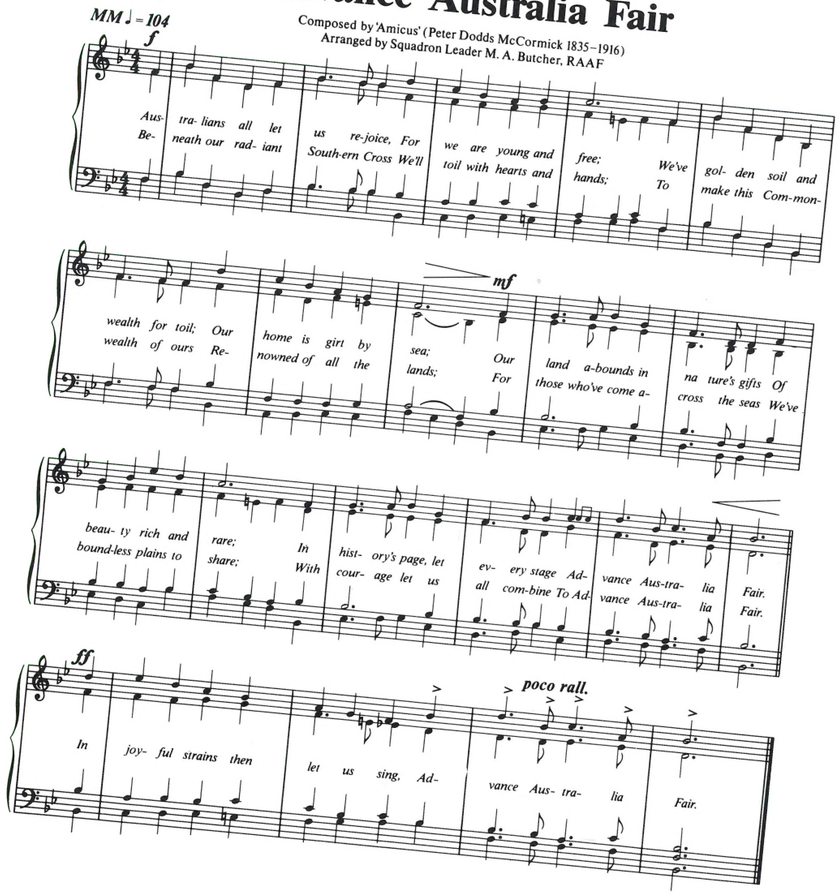
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